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Legal Notices: Class Of '38 Files Last Will, Testament

We, the seniors of the class of 1938, do comprehend the solemn dignity of our stately departure from this eminent center of learning. It is our desire, therefore, to relegate certain humors and prevailing idiosyncrasies to notable and distinguished persons; also, to provide for remarkable deficiencies in this renowned institution of learning—hence this last will and testament.

In order that the whole spirit of the college shall be encouraged to unbounded animation, we do bequeath to Dr. "Broom" Thompson for his afternoon classes one crate of genuine Winthropian pep, pep, pep.

With the intent of the many daughters who are yet to come to this institution deep in our hearts, we do will to one, Dr. "Maggie" Maguire new genuine iron-bar covers for his time-honored notes on Draper and Roberts, Douglas, and Kootz; and our best wishes for his enjoyment of a long life and a larger, sladder heart to continue the enlightenment and refinement of all Winthrop girls.

To Mr. Tom Noel Gendy, we do will, devise, and bequeath one very large cigar to compensate for the notorious decline in popularity of said T. Noel, among the unmarried females of this campus since he entered into the state of matrimony one day last year.

We do hereby bequeath unto Mrs. Broadway Siegler all of our love and affection, our joy and our hope, our commendation, and all our assets and our charity, and our confidence that she may tame this wild broncho from Batesburg. May her whip hand be strong, and her spurs sharp-pointed; but may she be easy on the bit.

To our depper Mr. Gore, we do will and bequeath the stage of the new auditorium, to be ridles, 75 laughs, and 100 guitars for his expanding orchestra.

We do bequeath to Dr. Paul Mowbray Wheeler a new profession and occupation to add to his manifold activities—lord high keeper of the gold line, lord high keeper of the psychic world, lord high keeper and divider of freshman, lord high keeper of wit and humor, lord and admiral of poetry—we, the senior class, do add to these low-wit, humble teacher of students.

To Dr. Russell, we do will and bequeath a long and strong leash to hold our little Pioneer, and may the fluffy little darling come wander far from home, and may she not become too engrossed with Thimble.

We do will and bequeath to Mr. Hampton Jarrell and Mr. Broadway Siegler a varied assortment of fishing tackle, sometimes used in "dingle pucking"; and to each of these truffle gentlemen a half dozen pipes, each issued with a different sort of tobacco.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Miss Wardlaw's children in Roddy and Stanzee, our scrupulous observance of uniform regulations on campus and street; moreover, do we leave to them our seniority propensities to the early morning meal.

"Miss Briggs" do hereby bequeath to my successor, Ruth Benson, my "ducky" roundness which never fails to turn away unpleasant effects of general management and responsibility, leaving untouched a juicy disposition vidual.

I, Marjorie Mitchell, do hereby will and bequeath to the Ganton twins my curls in the hope that said curls will save them the extra expense of permanent waves.

I, Margaret Reid, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to the six little Yankees in Broussard, my ecstatic appreciation and undying veneration for that most loved city of the Southland, my native abode—Charleston!

I, Louisa McNairy, do hereby bequeath to Mamie "Pretty One" Kendrick, my insatiable love for that juicy, queer vegetable—the onion. I implore her to weep not; for her haloedness will surely be strengthened, and may her popularity with the Valley not decline.

We, Lola Young and Virginia Workman, do hereby will, devise, and bequeath to Ditty and Doty, the Patrick twins, our ability to grow tall and willowy; since height is more convenient in post office rubies, and so easily acquired by our simple method of "taking it easy," and cleverly watching "the world go by."

I, Mary O'Dell, do hereby will to Anne Tilghman and her cohorts, the cabinet, my tender memories of Blue Ridge, and for conversational purposes, another Oxford Convention.

I, Maude Cox, do hereby bequeath unto Lib Ferguson, my hours of study with Miss Wardle in the hope that she will deepen her thrushy accomplishments in becoming the modern virtuoso.

We, Jean Moss and Frances Robinson, do hereby will and bequeath our individual interpretation of the "little Apple" to the Modern Danvers' club, so that the aspiring young apple can really brush upon the newest steps after their bendings and stretchings and beating into thin air to the thudding strains of a tom-tom.

We, the student teachers of 1938, do hereby will and bequeath to the rising junior faculty, the enthusiastic personalities we acquire in the weekly conferences. We report you to save them only two hours on Monday, one hour the remaining four teaching days; and to carefully hang them away on the weekends and pack well in moth balls over the holidays. They are exceedingly thin in pieces; so it would behoove you to employ frequently while wearing said personalities extra wide Latexine saunders to detract from the bare surfaces.

We, the commerce student teachers, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to our successors, our patience and long-suffering, our keen insight, and our discriminating judgment at the conferences with one, our supervisor.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to South dormitory, automatic electric signals to warn all passers-through from 7 to 10 p. m. to go quietly through the main thoroughfare, the hall on first floor.

We do hereby bequeath unto Katherine Brabham a Coca-Cola crate; in order that she may collect unreturned bottles for the Canteen once a week.

We do hereby give, devise, and bequeath to Elizabeth Kennedy one pair of stream-lined roller skates so that she can save more time and breath in her numerous comings and goings; and may she, thus, have time from her posters and flapper to sit in her classes.

I, Nora Morgan, do hereby give, devise, and bequeath unto all organizations on this campus my efficient elucidation of quorums.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this twenty-third day of May, A. D. 1938.

NORA MORGAN,
Treasurer



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to the

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MUSIC CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT

Dr. W. B. Roberts To Direct Entertainment

The annual music department concert, directed by Dr. Walter B. Roberts, will be given Saturday evening in Main auditorium. The program is as follows:

First (Two pieces) Handel
Mary Christine Loebe
Frances Elliot
Value Strauss-Chailes
(Two pieces)
Ella Gidday
Martha Coleman
Elizabeth Wilson
Virginia Martin
Tara Delights That Thou Canst
Love L'Allegro-Handel
O Let the Merry Bells Ring
Round L'Allegro-Handel
Senior Ensemble from
Miss Wardle's Class
Afternoon of a Fawn Debussy
Dorothy Reed
Beraphic Ode Rubinstein
College Sextette
Knapshy in Blue Gersewin
Minnie Leachman
Marguerite Sanders
Mary O'Dell
Marie Power
The Sextette Ames
String Ensemble

Secondary Ed. Club Elects Riley Officer

Caroline Riley was elected president of the Secondary Educational club at a meeting last Friday in Johnson hall. Sara Tribble, Annie Laurie Donald, and Mary Hart were elected vice president, treasurer, and secretary respectively.

Tidmarsh Heads Masquers Next Year

Marguerite Tidmarsh was elected president of Masquers, local dramatic organization, at a meeting May 5. Other officers are Ann Clarkson, vice president; Jean Wright, secretary; Rita Bulfinch, treasurer; Adelaide Parls, business manager; and Anne Williamson, social chairman.

Marguerite is from Whitman, and she is a member of Zeta Alpha, Delta Sigma Chi, Phi U, Masquers, Alpha Phi Omega, Strawberry Leaf, and Omega Gamma Delta social club.

Anne Clarkson is a rising sophomore from York. Jane is a rising junior from Anderson. She is a member of B. O. D. social club, class representative on the Athletic Board, and a member of Alpha Phi Omega.

Anne Smith is from Orangeburg. She is a rising junior.

Adelaide Parls is from Rock Hill and is a rising sophomore.

Anne Williamson is from Greenville. She is a rising sophomore and a member of Sigma Omega Delta social club and the Seneca, and is secretary-elect of Alpha Phi Omega.

Caroline, of Columbia, is president of the U. D. C., and is social chairman of McAlairin hall. She is a member of the I. R. W. Debaters' league, and the Young Democrats. Sara, of Rock Hill, was the corresponding secretary of the Archimedian club this year.

She is a member of Debaters' league, I. R. C., the college orchestra, and Winthrop literary society.

Annie Laurie, of Society Hill, was vice president of La Certe Fraternity this year; she is a member of Wade Hampton Literary society and of The Johnsonian staff.

Mary, of Myrtle Beach, is a member of the Winthrop Literary society, Debaters' league, I. R. C., of The Winthrop Journal staff.

SENIOR CHAPEL FEATURES WILL

Grads Don Caps, Gowns, First Time

At senior chapel Monday, members of the Class of '38 donned their caps and gowns for the first time. After devotional by Jean McLaughlin, president of the senior class, the last will and testament of the seniors was read by Nora Morgan, treasurer.

A desk and chair were presented by the class to Dr. Shelton Phelps as a token of their special affection for the president who was a freshman with them.

Nine new members of Senior Order chosen from the rising seniors were announced by Briggs Anderson, 1827-38 Student Government president. To the seven seniors who gave the most distinguished service to the campus publications, Publications '38 were awarded.

Each class in turn sang its farewell song to the graduating class, after which Marjorie Mitchell, college cheerleader, led the assembly to the "Alma Mater." Tape concluded the program.

Elizabeth Crum, senior organist, played the organ.

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In expressing our appreciation to you — we want to include the other 1,100 or more who will be graduating in the next three years—and to the faculty and officers—you have all been nice to us and we thank you.

We'll be eagerly awaiting your return next semester.

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SPORTS

BY MARGUERITE AUSTIN

GOLF—

Here's to golf—the game in which a good "lie" doesn't hurt your conscience, unless it concerns your score—The game that hits like a bug and keeps you "rarin'" to play as long as good luck's with you. Put there always the day when luck strays away, and you're in a "fairway" to tear up the earth—And you do—poor turf...

"Water, water everywhere," and my ball at the bottom of the pool. An indifferent caddy, no batting suit; just one more ball. I'm going belly—I don't think I'll "hole out" much longer.

Here's to tea! I mean here's the next tee and I'm thirsty. Why not have a party?—with the tee here, cups here and there, spoons in our bags, and the puns arriving (I think everybody on the course wants to pun!)... (This is getting terrible!)

There's a "birdie"—in the sky, laugh, laugh, and here's the ninth green. Putt, putt, putt, and putt; cut, cut, let's go; as I leave we hurry (and almost trip). So let's just put our balls in the cup and "putt" up our clubs and drive home "fore" I get "out-of-bounds" of my position. This game's a "bunker!" Or maybe I've got the wrong "stance" on it...

Here's to golf!

The time—just after supper: post-front lawn of Joyce's ball; comes—a basketball game with Felt and Casey vs. Wether and Lee—with the rest of Joyce watching from the dorms. An interesting blending of athletics and placidity.

"How does one be clever?" asks Miss Lee as she gibbly writes "Good Luck!" in an anxious golf student's letter. And seniors guard dandy at tricky exam questions last week and asked themselves the same question.

Names in the News—Roberta Marsh and Mary O'Dell—step in harmless pitching... Helen Timmerman and Ben Chastan, otherwise known as the "Rocky" work up to final shafthead clash with the "Double Q's" Adeline Ackerman and Marie Power... Laura Mae Brown chosen archery chairman for next year... Margie Mitchell and Mary Hinson displaying "gurglers" can tan... Misses Wether and Calvert qualified for the Rock Hill country club golf tournament... Dazzling students in Miss Lee's recreational sports class receiving holotype for their work...

Question: When was tennis first mentioned in the Bible? Answer: When Moses served in Pharaoh's court.

If there's anything in a name, the South Carolina Yankees have got something. They're the close-knit team who beat the Little Devils and the Class of Dead, rival class teams.

Over a hundred feet of film taken of this year's May Day Festival was shown at the regular Saturday night movie.



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TWELVE OUTSTANDING MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS



With honorary members, Mrs. Kale O. Hardin, Dean of women, and Miss Eliza Wardlaw, Dean of freshmen, the outgoing members of Senior Order are: left to right, first row, Roberta Marsh, Edgfield, chief freshman counselor; Mary O'Dell, Spartanburg, president of Y; Mary Louise Ratschford, Carlisle, vice president of Student Government; Mary Eugenia Powell, Bennettsville, chief marshal; Briggs Anderson, Greenwood, president of Student Government; Elizabeth Crum, Greenwood, editor of *The Journal*; Sarah Westbrock, Blackburg, treasurer of Chastan; Overbrook, business manager of *The Journal*; Sarah Westbrock, Blackburg, treasurer of Chastan; Norma Morgan, Hodges, president of Seniors; Miss Wardlaw; Mrs. Hardin; Margaret Reid, Charleston, president of Winthrop Literary society; and Jean McLaughlin, St. Matthews, president of the senior class. (Photo by The Johnsonian Photographer)

Seniors Confess Faux Pas Of Underclassmen Days

BY EMILY HARRISON

You're no idea just how hard it is to get seniors to disclose their pasts—especially when they know it's to be printed. But by dint of much urging some "came through". Oh, for candid cameras in the seniors' 1934-35!

Can you imagine Alice Williamson in a trash can? Well, neither could Miss Lola Hovis, the night matron, but there Alice was. She simply backed into a closet and sat in the basket; that is, all but one leg, which refused to follow the rest of Alice. Miss Hovis found it hanging out of the door at 12:30.

And there was the American Literature class and Dr. Wheeler's assignment—"Read all of 'Walden'." "What," asked Louise McHenry, "did he write?"

Alice Nicholson, when questioned, declares that nothing has so disconcerted her as much as being caught by a certain matron out of the dining room with a glass of milk under her coat.

Rat week—also, in its grave these many years—supplied too many memories to Frances Edwards and Jean Moss. Frances mistook a sophomore for a senior; and, worse luck, confided in her. Was she sorry? She repented under a shower, fully dressed.

Jean Moss had to thank a perfectly strange boy for a bunch of flowers that never really came. "I've met him since," says Jean, "but he still looks like he isn't sure about his memory."

A prize student who wishes to remain anonymous, tells this one: In

freshman French Miss Black came to class looking sad. Her explanation was written in French on the board and our friend translated "My sister has passed away."

A lovely note of sympathy went out in the afternoon mail. Miss Black has always loved that joke—the real translation to that French sentence was "My sister just passed through."

Since becoming seniors, Emily Jolly and Martha Orr hailed down the wrong ride to Charlotte. They didn't know the lady they'd planned to go with, but evidently liked this one's looks. After several attempts suit cases were stored in the trunk. Martha and "Buck" began a polite conversation.

"Who else is going?"

The woman looked startled. "Catherine and several others are going."

"Are they staying in Charlotte, too?" ventured "Buck."

"Charlotte," cried the now bewildered driver, "heavens, no! I'm Mrs. Harbin and I've come to take Catherine to Florence."

Another senior, who anonymously can tell all about the art of going through gym windows head first. Late to gym her freshman year, and finding the gym door locked, she saw the window to the lecture room. Not a sound came from within, so she decided to use that for an entrance. At the first push of the window, an awful crash told her that she had upset a stack of bowling pins and hockey sticks. The second

loud shove disclosed a horrified Miss Holton and thirty physical ed majors.

Jean McLaughlin may be cool and collected, but her composure left her the first day of classes her freshman year when she sat through thirty minutes of Mr. Noel's senior high class, arose timidly, and asked what class it was.

"What class are you in?" roared Mr. Noel. "This is senior law."

"Oh," said Jean, "I guess I'd better leave. I thought it was short-hand."

By no means have all now dignified seniors confessed their college faux pas. We must preserve some senior dignity to will to the juniors.

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Julia Thomas, as director of Recreation, and Roberta Macfie, as Y secretary, present Winthrop seniors will aid in the work of the summer session extending from June 8 to August 1, according to an announcement by Dr. Willis D. Magginn, director.

Not only will the eight weeks session offer nine semester hours credit for regular students and practical aid to classroom teachers in curriculum problems, but will afford pleasant campus life.

Besides the regular courses carrying three semester hours each, there will be organized trips and tours; group "sings," planned games and recreations, and conferences and lectures. In order to carry out this program, there will be no afternoon classes.

Weekend trips will embody historical spots, scenes of natural beauty, industrial plants, commercial institutions, art collections, and state institutions.

Assembly will be held weekly on Wednesdays, and vapors will be conducted in the amphitheater Sunday evening.

Average cost for the full session will be about \$72.00, board and room for the eight weeks being \$40.00. Students may gain six semester hours in six weeks, however.

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Congratulations Seniors!

As the biggest moment in your life draws near, we want to be among those to congratulate you, and wish you a prosperous and happy journey as you start out in life.

It has been a pleasure to know and serve you, and the years you have spent in Rock Hill will always linger as pleasant memories in our mind.

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TRI BETA ELECTS MCANTS HEAD

Other Officers Are Moore, Denny, Gettys, McKeown

Marguerite McCanta, rising senior from Orangeburg, was elected president of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology fraternity, at a meeting last week.

The other officers elected are as follows: Helen Moore, vice president; Lucy McKeown, secretary; Mary Lee Gettys, treasurer; Margie Denny, historian.

Marguerite has been vice president of Beta Beta Beta and secretary of Winthrop Literary society. She is a member of Peoperc and Scapell, and Le Certe Franconia, Beta Beta Beta, and Wade Hampton Literary society.

Helen is a member of Peoperc and Scapell, Le Certe Franconia, Beta Beta Beta, and Wade Hampton Literary society. She is a member of Peoperc and Scapell, Le Certe Franconia, Beta Beta Beta, and Wade Hampton Literary society.

New members taken into Beta Beta Beta this spring are as follows: Margaret Ockrell, Polly Cely, Edith Bodenbaugh, Carolyn Brown, Charlotte Oetjens, and Margie Denny.

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1937-38, The Seniors' 'Last Stand'

BY REMER LINLEY

On this page we present a panorama in photo of the events that have made the year at Winthrop a memorable one. High spots from September to June—blue line, Legislature Day, movie privileges, Parents' Day—these and others have offered diversion to the seniors' 'last stand'.

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Representative Neville Bennett of Bensenville, chairman of the house ways and means committee, will deliver the commencement address to the graduating class of Winthrop Training School this evening.

Following is the program which begins at 8:30 p. m.:
Processional; Invocation, Rev. John Martin Marion Jr.; Salutation, Harry Sturge; Solo, Walter Boy; Herbert Black; Voluntary, Leon Brooks; Piano Duo, Contra Dance, (SAR); by Beethoven, Anne Roddey and Dorothy Sims; Address, Representative Neville Bennett; A capella chorals will render two numbers, Gloria Patri, 18th century, Palestine and Sing We and Chant It, Morley; awarding of medals and honor-graduation of diploma, President Shelton Frazier; benediction; recessional.

Those receiving diplomas are Robert Edwin Bazz, Letha Isabelle Bigham, Herbert David Black, Leon Miller Brooks, Thomas Foster Creed, William Leonard Culp, Mable Estelle Dunlap, Clarence Foushee, Harry Emeline Garrison, Riggs Morris Goodman, Donald Walter Hollis, Mildred Anne Hunter, Julie Hart Kelly, Marian Anne Logan, Jennie Nellie McNeill, Lily Winthrop Neely, Howard Byron Parker, Anne Ross Roddey, Rebecca Le Seely, Mary Elizabeth Sellers, Rosa McLean Sims, Martha Barnette Spencer, Harry Lyle Sturge, George Terry, Goodwin Grove Thomas, James Dickey Thornton, Arthur Emanuel Thrallhill, Catherine Anderson Williams.

Nims Chosen Head Of Le Cercle Francais

Margaret Nims of Lancaster was elected president of Le Cercle Francais, local honorary French club, at a recent meeting. Other officers elected were Edith Gentry, vice president; Virginia Herring, secretary; Gypsy Covington, treasurer.

Margaret, who is a rising junior, is an all-A student. She is majoring in French and music.

Edith, rising junior from Greenville, is a member for next year and is on the Johnsonian staff.

Virginia is from Andrews, and is also a rising junior.

Gypsy, who has been distinguished for three semesters, is a rising junior from Letta. She is a member of The Journal staff.

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TO GRADUATE FROM WINTHROP TRAINING SCHOOL



The 28 members of the class of 1936 at Winthrop Training School who are candidates for graduation, and one special student, as shown above, are: First row, left to right, Ed Bazz, Anne Roddey, Ross Sims, Mary Sellers, Martha Spencer, Marian Logan, Emeline Garrison, Second row, Dorothy Jones (special student), Julie Kelly, Leon Brooks, Estelle Dunlap, Jennie Lind McNeill, Letha Bigham, Third row, Catherine Williams, Arthur Thrallhill, George Terry, Harry Sturge, Bill Culp, Dan Hollis, Lily Neely, Fourth row, Clarence Foushee, Goodwin Thomas, Tom Creed, Howard Parker, James Thornton, Anne Hunt, Herbert Black. Absent when picture was taken: Riggs Goodman and Rebecca Seely.

26 W.T.S. Seniors Plan To Study Next Year

All of the 28 Winthrop Training School graduates except two plan to enter college in September.

The following girls will enroll at Winthrop college: Estelle Dunlap, Anne Hunt, Julie Kelly, Ross Sims, Catherine Williams, Mary Sellers, Emeline Garrison, George Terry, Jennie Lind McNeill, Rebecca Seely, Letha Bigham, and Martha Spencer. Marian Logan plans to study at the Westminster Training school in Princeton, N. J. Anne Roddey will attend Hollins college, Roanoke, Va.

Riggs Goodman, Howard Parker, Goodwin Thomas, and Clarence Foushee will attend Clemson. Arthur Thrallhill, Tom Creed, Herbert Black, and James Thornton will enter The Citadel. Dan Hollis plans to attend the University of South Carolina; Harry Sturge, Furman; Lily Neely, University of Georgia; Leon Brooks and Bill Culp will enter the business world.

Miss Post Edits State Physical Ed Bulletin

**Causey, Former
Winthrop Students
On Committee**

An Anniversary Bulletin of the South Carolina Physical Education association will soon be published, having been compiled by a committee of which Miss Julia Post, head of the Winthrop physical education department, is chairman.

The Bulletin is designed to show the progress of the association during the past ten years and through the present programs described in its pages should stimulate further progress in physical education programs throughout the state.

Included in the Bulletin are the following sections: reports of special committees and of different organizations interested in health and physical education, the history of the State Physical Education association, a Who's Who of physical education teachers in the schools and colleges of South Carolina, stories and pictures of physical education programs now in progress, an article on Play Days by Miss Tod Tidwell of Limestone, May Days by Miss Post, a list of charter members of the association, including Miss Felix Clarke, a former physical education instructor at Winthrop, and Training Physical Education Teachers, by Miss Eleanor Lombard.

Working with Miss Post's committee are Miss Cameron Causey of Winthrop; Miss Frances Ferguson, Erskine; Maryjorie Landers, Sparrowburg, and Margaret Chambers and Betty Chisworthy, former Winthrop students.

High schools and colleges throughout South Carolina were invited to contribute material for the Anniversary Bulletin. Copies will be available to all interested parties.

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NEW PROCTORS ARE ANNOUNCED

**2 Seniors Appointed
From Each Hall**

Senior proctors for next year, according to announcement by the presidents of the five dormitories, are as follows:

Roddey: Mary Hughton, Pinelawn; Ann Cox, Bowling Green; Evelyn Connelly, Ninety-six; Brewster: Alice Rietman, Leathernan, N. C.; Lydia Simons, Duxville; Lesly Tuten Furman; South: Elizabeth Wilson, Limestone; N. C.; Marie Kendrick, Laurens; Elizabeth Ulmer, Orangeburg; North: Nancy Faria, Clover; Margaret Gambrell, Greenwood; Hettie Smith, Abbeville; Bennett: Lillian Clarke, Florence; Sherwood miles, Marion; and Virginia Simons, Spartanburg.

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VERONEE HEADS KAPPA DELTA PI

**Turner, Shepherd,
Williams, Tribble
Are Other Officers**

Ancella Veronee, rising senior of John's Island, was elected president of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, at a meeting held this week. Other officers are: Maude M. Turner, vice president; Elizabeth Sheppard, secretary; Florence Williams, treasurer; and Sara Tribble, recorder.

Ancella is a member of the local chapter of the Strawberry Leaf, and was valedictorian of her class in high school.

Maude, who is a rising senior from Sumter, has served as a member of the Student Government board.

Sara is a member of the Debaters' league, the I. B. C., the college orchestra, Le Cercle Francais, Winthrop Literary society, and the Archimedians. She is from Rock Hill, and is a rising senior.

Elizabeth also a rising senior from Rock Hill, is a member of the Writers' club and the Debaters' league.

Florence belongs to Le Cercle Francais, Winthrop Literary society, the Senate, and the campus committee. She is from Sumter and is a rising senior.

Installation of new officers will take place Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Johnson hall.

The club staged a banquet on Saturday evening, May 21, at 7:30 o'clock in the Andrew Jackson hotel.

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Alpha Psi Omega Elects Dorothy Cameron Head

**Willimon, Clarkson
Chosen Secretary
And Treasurer**

Dorothy Cameron, Anne Willimon, and Ann Clarkson were chosen president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of Alpha Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a meeting on Friday, May 13, in Johnson hall.

Dorothy is a rising senior from Greenville. In high school she won the Dean Expression Medal for Girls. At Winthrop she has been a member of Masques.

Anne Willimon, too, is from Greenville. She is a rising sophomore, a member of the Betae and of Sigma Omega Delta social club.

Ann Clarkson is from York. In high school she won the county declamation contest, and at Winthrop she is a member of Masques.

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Winthrop To Apply For Phi Beta Kappa

Winthrop faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are preparing a detailed report of the work for various organizations and departments on the campus. When this report is completed, the college will apply for a local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.

In the past, although we have not had a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, we have had Book and Key, an organization which has upheld the standards of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Because of the high standards of Book and Key and because of the detailed report of Winthrop's Phi Beta Kappa members, it seems probable that in the near future a local chapter will be organized," according to Prof. J. W. McCain, faculty adviser of Book and Key.

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